self, allowed the ball to go through him and

Buck reached third bag, but Ward knocked a

front of the plate and

Buckley squeezed the

The Giants having

made the two runs which of late are be-

coming customary

ball. Two runs.

and Buckley came up close; but Getzein had

sent it like a flash to Connor, doubling up

Hines also tried the bunting tactics, but

Welch got the ball to first shead of him. No

SECOND INNING-O'ROUBER'S HEART-BREAKER.

break the hearts of the Indianapolitans.

His hit was a long one to left field.

out the formidable Gore. No runs.

NOT A HOOSIER BAW FIRST

base in the visitors' second time at bat.

James was ornamenting second.

placidly into Seery's nippers.

base line.

velled "Look out!"

out. No runs.

sent to first.

No runs.

caught.

O'llourke opened this inning in a way t

The ball struck the fence and rolled back

Whitney only sent the ball as far as the

Welch sent a high fly into left field, which fell

Getzein covered himself with glory by striking

Denny popped a grounder to Whitney and was

promptly thrown out, Bullivan popped up a high fly just over the first

Both Welch and Connor ran for it and both

Connor roared the words and Mickey snapped

Both men also aut up their hands for the ball.

Conner was the taller and perhaps might have got the ball had not Mickey made a prodigious

sump in the air, raising his five feet eight above

Connor's six feet two and snatched the ball just

as Connor expected his own hands would feel its

weight.
This tickled Mickey so much that he humpe

himself sufficiently to cause Buckley to strike

THIRD INSING-GIATTS PARE NO BETTER.

And not . Giant got even a smell of first bag in the first half of the third inning.

Tiernan's bounder to Bassett was promptly

Richardson sent a line fly into left field, of

which Seery made a pretty running catch, and to complete the half inning appropriately Con-

nor sent a little grounder for a cent to Hines.

A COSTLY OMISSION

on Getzein's part to touch third base was prob-

After Whitney had given McGeachy a life

Bassett knocked up a high fly, which Ewing

struck Seery in the small of the back. Glasscock rolled a grounder half way between

first and second.

Connor stopped the ball, and Welch ran t

the bat of the same player.

pitcher's dominions and was put out at first.

PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 18 9.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# WELL MET!

Hoosiers Lose a Fall in Their First New York Bout.

ardson Back to Second.

THE BOYS' JOKE ON GLASSCOCK.

New York -Indianapolis

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD ! Sr. GEORGE, S. L. May 28. - This afternoon the Giants welcomed the Indianapolis Club. croft, the Hoosiers' new manager



euse for being alaugh, tered; and if good spirits are proof of good health, there was surely nothing the matter with

of laughter.

Capt. Glasscock wa the first man off the boat olis B. B. C. when the landing a

iring disposition, and to-day, es seemed most anxious to avoid the gaze of the

His fellow-clubmen caught on immediately to

Glasscock, all unconsciously, led the way much to the amusement of the bystanders an

his followers, until he had arrived at a point opposite the grand stand.
Then, hearing the laughter and wondering

eafety. Getsein, whi'e this was going on, made a dash for the plate, but neglected to touch third on his way, so that when Ewing got the ball he tossed it to Whitney, who touched the bag, and Lynch, who had perceived Getzein's Yankee corner, called him out. No runs. ONE LOOK WAS ALL that Jack took, and then he bolted through the doorway of Mr. Brogan's office and, slamming the door behind him, fied to the dressing-room

What a sky-seraper Ewing did knock, to b The ball seemed bound on a voyage to Saturn.

but it came down at last and settled nicely in Seery's hands. Then next Ward had

ome fun with the Hoosiers.
He planted a pop fly in short left field and Capt, darling a flat of the control of th

Each thought the WARD PLANTED A PLY. other was going to catch the sphere, with the result that the ball came to the ground without being touched and our own shortstop was safe on bag one. The same our own also showed the Hoosie

ow to steal a base. He sprinted for second, and got it handily.

O'Rourke sent a pepper to Bassett, and Whit-bey went at the sea breeze victously; but he hit the ball not at all. No runs.

ANOTHER HOOSIER PAILURE.
Again in the fourth the Hoosiers failed

Whitney and Connor easily disposed of Hine

Jerry Denny boomed up a high fly which fell ust back of second base in safety. Sullivan and Buckley, however, followed with Pily-outs, the one to Richardson and the other to Bourks. No runs.

PHYTH PHYTHO-MICKET WAS A GOOD BOY.

"Good boy, Mickey," yelled an adult srank

on the grand stand in a stentorian voice.
"Good boy. Mickey," re-echoed the shrill sping larynx of a very youthful crank on the

leachers.
This commendation was bestowed on Welch's

clean-out single to left.

Denny ste Gore's high fly over third base.

Hullivan feasted on a like delicacy off Tiernan's

plate. Richardson was on third base and Buckle threw down to catch Counor napping, but Buck-ley muffed theithrow back, and Richardson, who had been feinting to get home, did cross the

On Ewing's hit to centre for a base Counc

Ward sent an easy fiv to Bassett. Three runs. THE INHOSPITALITY OF GIANTS.
braced by their increased score, the

not yet sized up the plate, and he sent Gore to first by a fourth wild pitch. Tiernan received a like present.

Bichardson's pop fly was gobbled by Hines.
On Connor's sacrifice to Bullivan, Gore and Giants took the field, and with continued iu-hospitality, forced their guests to hang another roose-egg to their string. McGeschev went out from Whitney to Connor Tiernan moved up a peg each. Both men scored on Buck Ewing's drive to left Welch assisted Bassett out at the same point. Gettein and Welch must have arrived at some sort of an amicable understanding before the

game, for Mickey Welch again gave the pretzelpitcher his base on balls. Scery's big fly was caught by Tiernan. No

SIXTH INNING-AND SEERY FUMBLED. O'Rourke's high fly to short centre was caught in sprightly shape by Sullivan, after a hard run. Glasscock allowed Whitney's hard grounder

to go between his legs.

On a base on balls to Welch, Whitney, of pourse, clambered to the second resting place. Gore sent a stiff grounder into left field, and Secry fumbled it, allowing Whitney to come all the way home.

Tiernan was unable to size up the Hoosier pitcher's curves and struck out. Richardson sent a grounder to Denny, who sent the sphere to Hines long ere Danny could

reach the first bag. One run. THE VISITORS CONTINUE THEIR BLANKS.

The slaughter of the innocents was continued. by the Giants in the sixth.

Glasscock popped a pretty little fly to Ward, and John made an equally pretty little put-out. Paul Hines lined a long fly to Tiernan, and Mike pulled it down. The third out was Denny, whose grounder to

Richardson brought the Giants to bat again. SEVENTH INNING ... GIANTS GET ANOTHER. Connor's fly to Bassett was attended to it along the stage, and by the time Seery got it Sir

shipshape style. Buck Ewing sent a business-like single to left field and stole second in a peculiarly graceful

On Ward's grounder, which Glasscock allowed to run through his legs, Buck scored. Ward tried the stealing tactics but was clared out for running out of line. O'Rourke sent a safe one into left field. Whitney gave Seery his fly. One run.

THE VISITORS' SEVENTE BLANK, Sullivan was a disappointed striker out and Tiernan lazily walked in and caught Buckley' McGeachey knocked a liner, to get which

O'Rourke did not have to stir from his tracks EIGHTH INNING-VERY PRISEY. Welch was "onto" Mr. Getzein's twirler

and he lammed a hot grounder into right field for a bag. Gore's fly settled in Seery's hands without

making an effort to escape. Tiernan struck out. Richardson sent Seery a fly. No runs.

NO HOOSIER RUNS TEXT.
Welch and his backers continued invulnerable to the Hoosiers. Ward collared Bassett's pop fly and Whitne promoted Getzein's grounder to first. Seery struck out. No runs.

THE GIANTS' NINTE. Connos flied to McGeschey. Ewing hit a single to centre. Bassett's muff gave Ewing second. Ewing took third on Ward's foul out.

O'Rourke struck out. The remainder of the game is shown in the SCORE BY INNINGS.

ably all that prevented Hockier runs in the by dropping his foul fly Richardson rendered the OTHER GAMES. error innocent of harm by taking a fly ball from

National Lengue. AT BOSTON Boston 10061000 Chicago 2000000 Batteries Clarison and Bennett; Tener a mers. Umpire Mr. Baraum. Then Getzein was sent to first on balls, and took second when an out-curved ball from Welch AT PHILADELPHIA. 

AT WASHINGTON. Mickey got there in time, but Connor's throw was high and Glasscock reached the base in American Association.

Cunningham and Tate; Smith and Gun pire—Mr. Gaffney.

AT CINCINNATI. 

Atlantic League. AT WORCESTER. 

AT WILKESDARRE. 

THE PRESETTERIAN CONFERENCE.

They Want More Ministers and a Good Investment for Their Money. At the Presbyterian Conference this morni

the question of admitting more ministers to the Church was discussed with great warmth. Rev. T. S. Hamlm, of Washington, said that from the reports it was seen that the Church was sadly in need of ministers, and they were wanted, with or without diplomas.

After a heated discussion the matter was referred to a committee for a report at the next Assembly.

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A report of the Centenary Fund for investment for disabled ministers showed a total amount of \$505, 724, 86, with an agaregate interest of \$19,531, 39.

The Committee favored its investment in first mortgages, improved real estate, or in first mortgages on railroads that pay dividends en their capital stock.

Judge Weits reminded the Assembly that at one of their sittings they approved of a report read by Col. Elliot F. Shepard, congratulatory of the committee of which he was Chairman in their efforts to stop railroad traffic on Sundays. Now the same Assembly was going to invest their money in these railroads.

The Assembly heard this just piece of satire on their action in silence, but it did not thwart them from adopting the report.

MOTHER DEAD, SON DRUNK. Barrible Discovery in an East Sixtleth

At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon Bridget Hanrohan, fifty years old, was found dead at her residence, 319 East Sixtieth street, and from appearances has been dead several days.

Her son John. eighteen years old, was found in the room with the body and in such a weak condition from the effects of liquor and lack of food as to be unable to give any account of his mother's death or of himself. He was taken to Bellevus Hospital.

The hody is very offensive and will be sent to the Morgue.

### MUTE EVIDENCE OF STRIFE.

### TOUNG BLAINE'S HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

riage to Be Disposed Of-The List of Goods Include Many Handsome Articles of Furniture-Labelled with Dainty Cards in Mrs. Blaine's Handwriting.

goods in Silo's Liberty street auction-rooms which are also the souvenirs of a projected but unattained domestic bliss. Beds, tables, buffets, parlor, dining-room kitchen and bedroom chairs, lounges, a few books and fewer pictures are the mute witnesses to the interrapted, probably terminated, domestic

One round white pine top on four cork screw legs of red cedar bears on its simple face several signatures in ink, all written in the same hand, a woman's convent-bred, angular English chirography "J. G. B.," "James G. Blaine, jr.," "J. G. Blaine, jr. " and then "M. N. Blaine." Four times written are the autographs, or rather octupie autograph.

The other pieces of furniture bear a yellow tag with "Blaine" written on them in least

Marie Nevins, and an about the honey, and not honey.

But there was gall in the honey, and not only are the household goods coming under the auctioneer's hammer, but young Jimmle Blaine is humbly learning railroading, and Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., is training for a livelihood to be gained in the glare of the footlights, where she will soon tread in the footsteps of Lily Langtry and Cora Urquhart Potter.

footsteps of Lily Langtry and Cora Urqunart Potter.

Several of the pieces are quite handsome. An ash bed, beautifully carved; a bandsome buffet, a quartered oak burseu, with a round bevelled plate-glass mirror; a quiet but rich lounge of slate-colored "rep," rich mahogany rocking-chairs and cane-bottomed oak chairs, figure conspicuously in the lot.

The auctioneer knew nothing about them. "People send their things here and we sell them," he said, sententiously. "It isn't our business to know anything about their misfortunes." he added, with the evident conviction that to part with one's things through the thump of an auctioneer's haminer was clear token of some disaster in the seller.

What Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, jr., think on the point is not known.

#### O'BRIEN DENOUNCES LANSDOWNE.

The Noble Lord's Only Argument the Re volver Shot and Paving-Stone."

the subject of the evictions on Lord Lansdowne's Irish estates was up.

iail, rose in his place in the House and denounced Lord Lansdowne and Prof. Goldwin

or inment of the revolver shot and paving-stones fired in the dark."

The Speaker here intervened and said Mr.
O'Brien was travelling beyond the scope of the or orien was traveling beyond the scope of the motion.

Mr. Balfour, the Irish Secretary, defended Lord Lansdowne, declaring he was an honest, straightforward gentleman, and it was a discredit to any one to attack his moral character.

YOU CAN SAVE A LITTLE LIFE! Everybody should subscribe to "The Even-ing World" Fund for a Summer Corps of Free Physicians for the Poor Sick Children of the Tenements.

are pienty of candidates for it, but Corporation Counsel Clark has not yet decided on Mr. Beardsley's successor.

Mr. Beardsley resigns so that he may devote himself to the publication of a hemocratic review, similar in character to the heath American Review, which he is about to establish.

Charles B. Beardsley is a prominent County Democrat, and was a political protege of the late Samuel J. Tilden.

THE SERVIA UNTOUCHED BY FIRE.

fork agent that the damage by fire to the cargo The ship was uninjured.

The ship was uninjured.

The passengers were in no danger and knew othing of the fire.

Harry Stanwood, nephew of Secretary of State fames G. Blaine, and John M. Gunner, son of Police Capt. Gunner, have been nominated to fill vacancies in the staff of Deputy Collectors of the port of New York, that will occur on June 1.
Collector Erhards sent the nominations to
Washington to be confirmed by Secretary Windom, and it is expected that the candidates will
receive their appointments in a few days.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Harrison accompanied by Secretary Tracy and Private Secretary Halford, will leave Washington at 8.35 o'clock to-morrow on the limited express, en route for Brooklyn, where he will participate in the Memorial Day exercises on the 30th inst. The party aspect to return to Washington Thursday evening.

Den't neglect to do your abare towards The Evening World" Fund for a siammer Corps of Free Physicians for the Sick Children of the Tenements.

# MARAUDER.

Snatched the Brooklyn Cun from Hanover by Two Lengths.

Civil Service Had an Easy Victory for the May Stakes.

Although a Large Crowd Present There Was Not the Usual Emthushami.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GRAVESEND, L. I., May 128,—Although the weather was pleasant and the attendance large was rather a dull day at Gravesend to-day The card was light and the racing lacked the usual dash.

The track dried out fairly well, but it is still heavy near the inner rail.

Considerable amusement was had during the afternoon by a lot of little boys running races in front of the stand at about twenty-five yards and back. They were handdapped, according to size, and started by a little girl, who dropped a

white handkerchief.

The racing began with a batch of two-year-old The racing began with a batch of two-year-old maidens. Druidess was the favorite, and finished third to Onway and Bill Letcher.

For the second race Bella B. was favorite, and it was merely a good gallop for her.

The May Stakes for two-year-olds was next on the programme and was won easily by Civil Service, with the favorite. Blackbure, second.

Elkwood. Hanover, Eurus, Gien Eche and Marander ware the stariers for the Brooklyn Cup. Hanover was the favorite, with Eurus second choice, as Mr. Casast declared to win with him. He was unequal to the task, however, and Garrison, who was on Marander, seeing this, came on and won with Maurader.

Purse \$1,000, for maiden two-year-olds; entrance money, \$20 each, to second; weights 7 lb. below the scale; herees that have started and not run second altowed 5 lb; six furiongs.

Onway, 106. (B. Williams) 2 Druidess, 108. (F. Littlefield) 3 Cortland, 111. (Taylor) 0 Mr. Pelham, 106. (M. Dopohue) 0 Unadaga, 103. (Sande) 0 Beagatelle colt, 106. (Kande) 0 Besting—7 to 5 sgainst Fruidess, 5 to 1 Cortland, 6 to 1 bill Lescher, 8 to 1 each Bagatelle colt and Onway, 12 to 1 each Unadaga and Mr. Pelham. Pools—Field, \$50; Druidess, \$25; Cortland, \$15.

The Race.—They got the flag at the first break, with the Bagatelle colt in front and with Bill Letcher second. They ran that way to the beauter than 100 the property stalled.

with the Bag telle colt in front and with Bill Letcher second. They ran that way to the Dwyers stables, when Bill Letcher was in front. Druidess then ran up quickly on the ontside and showed the way to the stretch and died away. Bill Letcher and Onway then came on and, in a good finish, Day innded Onway a winner by half a length. Bill Letcher was second, five lengths before Druides. Time—1, 215.

Place Betting—2 to 1 against Onway, 8 to 55 Bill Letcher. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$46.10; for a place, \$19.23, Bill Letcher paid \$15.65.

SECOND RACE.

The Brocklyn Cup, for three-year-olds and upwardr \$100 each; half forfeit, or \$20 if declared by npril 1; with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; new scale of weights; one mile and a half.

How He Learned to Jump

"You say you have never had any gymnastic training and never took part in a contest of this kind before." "Never," modestly replied the man who

Boy (reading history)—Ps. are dishonest people still punished by the stocks?
Pa (who speculates a little)—Occasionally, my son, occasionally, down on Wall street.

"Here's a funny error in spalling," said Fogg's aunt, looking up from the play-bill; "that woman in the bathing costume is put down as a 'diva.' Of course, anybody can see what is meant, but it's odd that such a mistake as that should have gone through wi hout navi ody discovering it."

### THE VALKYRIE BEATEN.

She Was Third in a Race with the Irex and Yarana.

Defeated on the Course from Harwich to

Winning Yacht.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE SYENING WORKS, \$ LONDON, May 28.—Another yacht race oc-curred to-day between the Valkyrie, Irex and

The Valkyrie was beaten by both the other yachta,
The time was as follows: 

THE AMERICA CUP COMMITTEE SEND THEIR REPLY TO LORD DUNRAVEN.

TERMS NOW AGREED UPON.

The America's Cup General Committee met this morning in Chairman James D. Smith's office in Broad street to consider finally the letter drafted by the sub-committee in response to Earl Dunraven's challenge.

The sub-committee was composed of Messrs, James D. Fish, William Krebs and J. R. Busk. The following were the members of the General Committee who were present:

Commodore Gerry, owner of the flagship Electra; Latham Fish, of the schooner-vacht Grayling; J. F. Tams, J. B. Bask, Chairman James D. Smith, Rutherford Stuvvesant, Philip Schuyler and William Krebs.

The first business attended to by the Committee was to accept the resignation of Mr. Gouverneur Cortwright from the Secretaryahip of the General Committee, and the appointment in his blace of Mr. Lams.

Then the drafted letter of the sub-committee was read, and also Earl Dunraven's challenge.

It was unanimously agreed that the drafted letter cover all points under discussion.

The claim made by the Royal Yacht Club that the new deed of gift interfered with the fairness of the race, and imposed conditions not previously borne by preceding challengers, was denied; but the six months' clause, and some of the minor clauses were waived in favor of the challenger. The following were the members of the Gen-

the minor clauses were waived in favor of the challeuger.

But it was stated hereafter all races for the America Cup must be sailed according to the new Deed of Gift.

The letter was officially signed and will be mailed this afternoon.

The Committee met with closed doors, and the contents of the letter will not be made public antil after it has been received by the Royal Yacht Club.

## WESTERN UNION'S EXCUSES.

#### HUMILITY CARRIES THE DAY WITH THE hit to Fouts, who caught O'Connor at ELECTRICAL BOARD.

The Board of Electical Control met this foreoon in the Mayor's Office. Mayor Grant and Commissioners Hess, Gibbens and Moss were on

A report from Expert Wheeler showed that

A report from Expert Wheeler showed that since Jan, 1 1,682 poles and 1,140 miles of wire had been removed.

Commissioner Gibbons raid that the Western Union Company had answered the Board's letter of April 25 regarding the removal of poles and wires, and it was virtually an excuse to avoid duty in the premises.

Mr. Jay Gould, he said, had told the Commissioners that the work would be done, and connections made with the Elevated Railroad lines where there are no subways, but it had not been done, and therefore the Board should deciline to receive any such excuses. He referred particularly to the poles on Tenth avenue, which had not been removed.

Supt. Humstone, of the Western Union, said his Company was roady to co-operate with the Board in removing its poles and wires and make connections on the Elevated railroad lines where there are no subways.

The Mayor said the Western Union Company had not shown such a disposition in the past, and Mr. Humstone remarked that he had no reference to the past, but to the future.

The Board thereupon gave the necessary permits to the Company to remove its poles and wires and make connections with the Elevated Railroad lines where there are no subways.

The Board adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CINCINNATI, May 28.—The racing was continued to-day on a good track. The weather was cloudy, but pleasant. Among the attend-

was cloudy, but pleasant. Among the attendance of about 5,000 were many of the fair sex. The following are the results:

First Race.—Purse \$400; selling allowances; six furiongs.

Gardner got under the wire first, with Mute second and Marchburn third. Time—1,17%.

Second Race—Purse \$400; selling; six furiongs.—Won by Lakeview, Orderly second and Thad Rowe third. Time—1,16%.

Third Race—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; five furiongs.—Won by Adels M., Martha Page second and Cecil B. third. Time—1,04%.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500; handicap for three-year-olds and upward; one mite and an eighth.—Landlady won, with Jewel Ban second and Bonita third. Time—1,57%.

On the Chicago Track. CRICAGO, Ill., May 28.—It was with fair, warm racing was continued at the West Side Park to-day. The following are the winners:
First Race—Selling: three-quarters of a mile.
—Eatontown came home a winner, with Boot-lack second and Nickleplate third. Time— 1, 15%. weather, large crowd and a good track that the

Second Race—Two-year-olds; five furlongs.—
Won by Kyrle B. JeJ second and Buckthorn
third. Time—1.04.
Third Race—Selling; one mile:—Won by St.
Alban; Tom Daly second and Derochment third.
Time—1.44%.

Dates for Coming Trotting Races. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28.—The following

programme of dates were agreed upon at a meeting of the Grand Central Trotting Circuit Association, held in this city to-day:
At Cleveland, July 30 to Aug. 2; Buffalo, Aug. 6 to 9; Rochester, Aug. 13 to 16; Poughkeepsic, Aug. 20 to 23; Hartford, Aug. 27 to 30; Springfield, Sept. 3 to 6; Albany, Sept. 10 to 18; New York, Sept. 17 to 20, and Philadel-phia, Sept. 24 to 27, inclusive, each having three days' racing.

Results of the Spaiding Tour. Excited Natives (to shipwrecked sailor just

washed ashore)—For heaven's sake, tell us, quick! Is a man out if he doesn't touch first base when he makes a home run?

## THE BUSY GROOMS,

Ladies to See Them.

SCORE AT THE END OF STH INNING. Columbus . . . Brooklyn . . .

ferecial to the Evening World. ] COLUMBUS, O., BALL GROUNDS, May 28. - The first pleasant day of the series greated the Brooklyns to-day.

A strong west wind, however, made it hard for Burna's injury was such as to disable him, and his place was filled to-day by Visner. This was ladies' day and a large number of the fair sex was present—in fact, fully as many

there were of the sterner. The batting order: BROOKLYN. COLUMBUS. McTamany c. f.
Johnson, 3d b.
Dailey, l. f.
Marr, r. f.
Orr. 1st b.
O'Compor, c.
Greenwood, 3d b.
Easterday, s. a.
Mays, p. Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith.

First Inning—The game commenced at 3. 36. McTamany hit a single and Johnson for ut to Clark. McTamany stole second. Dailer flew out to Corkhill. Marr went out, from Smith to Foutz. No runs.

At the last moment, Mays was put in to pitch, Pinkney went to first on balls and stole second. O'Brien hit for two bases, Pinkney

scoring.
Collins hit to Easterday, catching O'Brien as

third. Callins stole second and went to third on the throw past second.

Visner hit to Greenwood and Collins was thrown out at the home plate.

Visner stole second. Foutz went out from Greenwood to Orr. One run for Brooklyn.
Second Inning-Orr fouled out to Clark.
O'Connor hit safely. Greenwood went to first on balls.

Easterday hit a single, filling the bases. Mays McTamany got first on balls, forcing Green

wood to score.

Johnson fouled out to Clark. One run.

Corkhill struck out. Clark secured a single and was thrown out at second. Smith fouled out. No runs.

Third Inning -Daily hit a two-bagger. Marr flew out to Corkhill. Orr hit for three bases, bringing in Daily and catch him at third.

O'Connor flied out to Visner. Greenwood hit a single and stole second, going to thirk on a wild throw of Clork's. Esterday went to first on bails and stole sec-ond. He and Greenwood scored on May's two-

bagger, McTamany secured first on balls. Johnston retired the side by a grounder to Pouts. Four runs.

Hughes flied out to Daily. Pinkney out to

Marr.
O'Brien reached first on Johnson's fumble and

cored on Collins's two-bagger. Visner out to McTamany. One run. 

THOSE LAND-LEAGUE BOOKS. MOLONEY, A WITNESS FOR THE "TIMES," HAD THEM ALL THE TIME.

LOTHON, May 28.—In the Special Commission to-day Mr. Reid, counsel for the defense, informed the Court that Moloney, a Times witness, had possession of the missing and least sought-for Land-League books.

This the Times people knew, Moloney having disclosed the fast.

This the Times people knew, Molonsy having disclosed the fact.

The books, including the cash book, are now in the courts.

Ruspicion has been unfairly directed against the defendants on account of the supposed disappearance of these books, and the inability of the defense to produce them, when they were all the time within the cognizance and control of the Prosecutor.

This is denounced by the Parnellites as a species of sharp practice, which will not help the Times case.

STABBED BY HIS LODGERS.

Jeremiah Lane Perhaps Patality Hurt Bur

About 1 o'clock this morning a quarrel arose between Jeremiah Lane, the proprietor of a lodging house at 6 Doyer street, and two of his lodgers named John Lagretta and Henry Walker, during which Lane was stabbed in the water, during which take was satisfied to the chest and left side by either Legretta or Walker. He was convered to Chambers Street Hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition. Legretta and Walker were committed to await the result of Lane's injuries by Justice Kilbreth.

Parson (to candidate for Sunday-school) Have you been christened, my boy?

Boy-Yesh, shir. Got marks in lpashes on my left arm! YOU CAN HAVE & LEVYLE LIPE!

Everyhedy should unberthe to "The Evening World" Find for a flummer Corps of Free Physicians for the Poor Mek Chil-dren of the Tenements.

Final Typine to Wantington.

The average time of trains to Washington and Buildmore via New Line (Jursey Control, Reviling and S. auD.) is inserve than via any other train. Mission food at
Liberty st.

BRANADOLIA.

Glasscooff. S. S.
Hines, 1st b.
Denny, 3d b.
Rullivan, c. f.
Backley, c.
Backley, c.
Bassett, 2d b.
Gutzelin, p.
Whitney, extra. Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Ward, a.s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welch, p.
Georgia, extra. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

was present as umpire.

Mr. Bernum's absence the batting order:

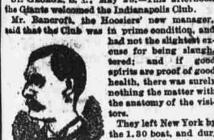
NEW YORK.

Gore, c. f. Tiernau, E. f. Richardson, 2d b.

Chros balls were called with Gore at the bat, also scored

SUCKLEY SQUEEZED THE their first time at bat the Hoosiers were per-mitted to try their hands at stick work. Seery was successful where Ward failed, that s he bunted a base hit in front of the plate. In this way he reached first, but wasn't al low.d to remain there long, for Whitney made a splendid catch of Glasscock's liner, leaping high in air for the ball, and then, having secured it,

Smiling Mickey in the Box and Rich-



the anatomy of the visi-They left New York by the 1.30 boat, and dur, ing the half hour's voyage were in constant fits

staten Island was made, and with gripsack and bat-bag in either hand, he started at a fast walk Glasscook off the field is of a modest and re-

the sneak Jack was taking, and with one accord they formed in line behind him, and in marching order the procession moved up the street towards the grounds.

what was wrong, the noted shortstop about faced and saw that boisterous line of pursuers.

and a cold shower-bath.
"Just like the old Mets—all Indians," mused Mutrie, as the laughing line of Hoosiers, failing to get through the closed door, turned away and rounded the corner.
The Club from the President's home differ only slightly from that of last year.
Instead of Healy, it has Whitney for

Getzein and Martin Sullivan are also new t he Hoosier uniform. The club has NEW CLOTHES, HOWEVER,
To-day they appeared clad in many blue
shirts, caps and kniekerbockers and white tockings. Orange and black striped blazers

completed the outfit.

The Giants, for luck or for some other reason varied their accustomed black suits by wearing white caps, belts and stockings. The weather was warm, and bright, a rather oo high sky being the only drawback to good

ball-playing.

The crowd, considering the day, and the fact that this is the Hoosfers' New York debut for the year, should have been larger. Before the game John Ward went all around

the grounds with a snap camera in his hands, enthusiastically taking pictures of everybody and everything.

Ward says that he wants a few photos of hom talent to min up in with his likenesses of canni-bals, Zulus, &c. Richardson resumed his place at second to

day, though his fingers are not in very good condition.

Getzein and Buckley formed the visitors' battery for the day, and Welch and Ewing were in the points for the Giants.

Lynch, returned with thanks from Boston

was not regretted.

Beery made a most egregious must of Danny Bichardson's fly. Connor then did the right thing. He welted the belt along the ground into right field for two bases, and Welch crossed the home

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The Last Links in the Ill-Asserted Mar-

There is a varied assortment of household

happiness of James G. Blaine, ir.

pencil.

They are the household effects of Jimmie Blaine, bought with a view to furnishing the home in which he should nest with pretty Marie Nevins, and all should flow as sweet as the pretty many the should flow as sweet as the pretty many than the should flow as sweet as the pretty many than the should flow as sweet as the pretty many than the should flow as sweet as the should flow as the should flow as sweet as the should flow as the should flow as sweet as the should flow as the sho

for Cable to the Parss Name association '
London, May 28.—There was a lively debate
in the House of Commons late last night, when William E. O'Brien, on leave of absence from

nounced Lord Lansdowne and Prof. Goldwin Smith, against whom he levelled serious charges.

He referred to his Canadian visit and added:

"If any one wants to follow me on this subject he has only to give us a tribunal of three judges to proceed to Canada to inquire into Lansdowne and crime.

(Cheer from the Irish members.)

"I will undertake to give murderous speeches, murderous incitement to violence, and plenty of murderous deeds that make the speeches of Scrab Nally harmless in comparison, and we can do that without forged lectures, out of the speeches of Lansdowne, Goldwin Smith and a great many other highly sensitive moralists.

"The only argument this noble lord offered for himself during my visit to Canada, was the argument of the revolver shot and paving-

ATTORNEY BEARDSLEY RESIGNS. another Fat Office for Mayor Grant to Charles S. Beardeley, Attorney for the Collection of Arrears of Personal Taxes in the Corpor-The office is worth \$4,000 per year and there are plenty of candidates for it, but Corporation

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LONDON, May 28.—After the arrival of the
Servia at Liverpool Sunday a slight fire was discovered in the forward hold.

The Cunard Company cabled to their New

DEPUTY COLLECTORS NOMINATED. They Are a Nephew of James G. Hain-and a Son of Police Capt, Gunner.

> had just won the champiouship in a high leaping match. "But there's no secret about it. I live on a street where the grocers keep most of their stock out on the sidewalk in front." The President Will Take Part.

EVERYBODY'S MITE WILL BELP. HEADACHE no more. BRADYCHOYINE cures

A Queer Error.

If Your Discretion In Poor, Improve It

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